

# DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

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## Here's lookin' at you kid ...

*Burrowing owls, like the ones pictured to the left, do their fair share to keep the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base air-field free of other predatory birds that may be harmful to aircraft. The owls do this by keeping the rodent population down to a minimum, making it worthless for larger birds to hunt in that area. The owls are not a threat to the aircraft themselves because of their low-flying patterns. To learn more about the owls located at D-M, see the related feature story on Page 12.*

## Stop domestic violence before it starts, know the signs

**By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke**  
355th Wing Public Affairs

The sting of domestic violence reaches far and wide across the United States. Unfortunately, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base is not excluded from this problem.

Capt. Octavia Trone, 355th Medical Operations Squadron family advocacy officer, defines domestic violence as physical, mental, verbal or emotional abuse

between married couples.

"We receive about 75 to 80 calls for domestic violence each week," said Trone.

According to D-M's Family Advocacy Office, these calls are separate from the calls received for child abuse because family advocacy places child abuse in a separate category from domestic violence. Although this may sound like an excessive amount of domestic violence calls, it doesn't

place us far apart from the rest of the United States.

According to the U. S. Department of Justice an estimated 960,000 incidents of violence against a current or former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend occur each year. The Commonwealth Fund says that nearly one third of American women report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives.

Trone believes much of this behavior is learned from childhood.

"Usually if a man is physically abusive it is because he grew up watching his father abuse his mother and it has become the norm to him," said Trone.

This is also true of a woman who grew up watching her mother being consistently abused according to Trone. That woman is more

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## 'Brats' get taste of Air Force life, learn to cope with change in Military Kid University

**By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita**  
355th Wing Public Affairs

More than 30 children, ages 8 to 13, shared their experience of living the military life with each other and listened to various speakers on Saturday during the second annual Military Kid University hosted by the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Family Advocacy Office.

Often called "military brats," these children have a way of life unique from their peers that

often includes many changes caused mainly by relocations and deployments. That was the main topic at the seminar according to Tracy Beach, family advocacy program assistant.

"We hope to give military children the tools to help them deal with change better," said Beach. "Through the social interaction with other children at the Military Kids University, they get to understand that there are others like them, acknowledge special circumstances and have fun."

Topics of discussion included dealing with change, frequent moves, changing schools, leaving friends behind, coping with an absent parent, self-esteem, peer pressure, dealing with anger, coping with bullies, understanding gangs and kid-related health information.

Puppets Molly and Buddy talked about how difficult it is to have a family member deployed and kids would raise their hands if something was said they could relate to.

"I plan to write letters to my dad too because he is probably not going to be here for Christmas," said Breanna Hoover, 8, with her twin sister, Savanna, nodding next to her.

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**Col. Paul Schafer**  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

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(Right) Senior Airman Jeffrey Woods, 354th FS, replaces a turkey feather rub strip on the inside of an A-10 engine nacelle. The "turkey feathers" on the A-10's engine are metal strips that look like turkey feathers and press against the inside nacelle wall.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

### Passport problems

**Concern:** I normally don't send problems into the Commander's Corner but I think our personnel need to be made aware of a "new" policy concerning passport pictures.

Recently I visited the base photo lab to get passport pictures for an upcoming temporary duty assignment to South America. Upon arrival, a captain explained to me that they could no longer take passport pictures unless I had a form from the military personnel flight, and this new policy had been in effect since May.

This was a surprise to me, as our squadron passport monitor I had not been briefed on a new policy. I then saluted smartly and went to the MPF to get the required form. The passport representative explained he was in the process of getting something out to all the monitors.

With form in hand I returned to base photo lab only to be told I had to come back after lunch and they were closed.

My complaints are these: if this "new" policy was not advertised why could I not have been accommodated?

Moreover, when I was there at 10:45 a.m. heading to the MPF, why didn't the captain or the clerk point out to me that they would be closed for lunch.

Third, the 8-by-11 sign that is posted on the left side of the clerk desk showing lunch hours should be moved to a place where it can be clearly viewed by everyone.

**Response:** Thank you for bringing this to our attention. In researching your case, we found that you are correct regarding the new procedures. Effective May 1, the Department of Defense and the Department of State changed the requirements for processing official (no-fee) passports and visa applications. With the new change, permanent change of station or TDY orders must be submitted with the passport and visa applications.

Once the information on the new requirements was received, the 355th Mission Support Squadron passport representative forwarded the new policy to all wing passport agents.

Additionally, the 355th MSS commander forwarded the information outlining the new requirements to all 355th Wing squadron commanders, 355th Wing agency chiefs and 12th Air Force.

After receiving your comment, 355th MSS immediately sent a new message to all unit passport monitors explaining the new policy.

Although the base photo lab hours are posted at the customer service desk, we will ensure that they are moved to a more visible location for our customers' convenience.

We will also continue to publicize our services and hours of operation in the *Desert Airman*.

We're sorry for the confusion that occurred when you attempted to process your passport and we'll make every attempt to ensure this doesn't happen again.

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# Anthrax vaccine important tool

The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, on hold since June 2001 because of supply concerns, will likely resume in September for people in selected areas overseas.

The vaccine will initially be given to people assigned or deployed to "high-threat" areas for more than 15 days, according to a recent message from the office of the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. The message noted that the program will expand as supply catches up with demand.

Brig. Gen. Mike Gould, Air Force director of operational plans at the Pentagon, said that the program is an important tool in the force protection arsenal.

"This is all about readiness," he said. "It's about taking care of our people who are fighting the war on terrorism. The key thing to remember is that, first of all, the threat is real and, secondly, the anthrax shots...are proven safe and effective."

Manufacture of the anthrax vaccine was temporarily halted in January 1998. The Food and

Drug Administration approved renovation of the BioPort Corporation's Michigan-based vaccine manufacturing facility in December, and the National Academy of Sciences affirmed the safety and efficacy of the vaccine in its March report.

Gould said the job of Air Force commanders and senior leaders is to take care of their people, and that is what the anthrax vaccination program is all about.

"We don't want to send anybody into harm's way or to do a mission without the full protection that we can offer," he said.

"A football coach isn't going to send an offensive lineman onto the field without the same protective equipment and training and conditioning as his star running back and quarterback. It's the same exact thing here," he added.

"We want every member to have every opportunity to survive should he encounter a threat like this," said Gould. *(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)*

## Davis-Monthan AFB club members receive many benefits

Joining one of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base clubs will prove to be an electrifying experience for some new members as the clubs launch the Electrified Membership Drive Tuesday.

Proving that club membership pays, Air Force Clubs are giving away a plethora of electronic entertainment equipment during the drive.

New and current club members across the Air Force will be eligible to receive gifts like the hot new Plasma and flat screen televisions, the most sought-after home theater systems, personal component

systems, portable DVD players, MP3 players and more.

During the drive, starting Tuesday and held through Dec. 20, Air Force Clubs hope to sign-up 10,000 members.

All will be eligible for prizes that will be given to scores of people who join any Air Force Club worldwide.

Membership pays for current club members, too. Current members are automatically entered to win in a separate drawing.

All winners will be randomly selected for each prize.

"We always want to recognize existing members," said

Jim Campbell, D-M Clubs Manager. "They are the lifeblood of our clubs. Plus, they are one of the best forms of endorsement for an evolving club system that offers something for all."

Besides meals and entertainment, other membership benefits include special discounts on food, entertainment, special functions and chances to win a trip to the Super Bowl, Pro Bowl and a regular season National Football League game. To find out more about the Electrified Membership Drive, stop by or contact your club at 228-3301. *(Courtesy of 355th Services Squadron)*

## News Notes

### Base stock assets frozen

The 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Munitions Flight conducts their annual 100 percent warehouse inventory Sept. 2 through 13. During that time, all base stock assets are frozen and support is very limited. Any munitions issue requests after Aug. 25 require an emergency issue letter. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. David Lindekugel, 355th EMS, at 228-8280.

### MPF office changes

The military personnel flight has implemented the following changes: the employment office, Room 115, can be reached at 228-0069; re-enlistments, evaluations, awards and decorations, Room 110, can be reached at 228-1990; the MPF commander, superindendant and information management, Room 105, can be reached at 228-1067. All other MPF phone numbers have been changed and can be found through the Davis-Monthan operator or the global computer system.

### Lawn, carport and garage sales

Housing and mobile home park residents are permitted to conduct occasional sales on base. All sale notices should be posted on the sales information board located on Quijota Boulevard just north of the youth center. Sale flyers can not be posted on street signs, light poles or on boxes on street corners. Sale of food and drinks at yard sales is prohibited. For more information, call 228-3687.

### Air Force Ball

The Air Force Ball is Sept. 13 in the Doubletree Hotel at 5:45 p.m. Attire is mess dress or semi-formal. See your unit representative for tickets.

### AEF information

For Air Force members preparing to deploy in support of Aerospace Expeditionary Force 5 and 6 the Air Force has developed Web sites to assist in preparations. The addresses are: <https://aefcenter.acc.af.mil/eaonline/> and <http://aefc.langley.af.mil/>. The first address is accesible only from government computers, the second address is a public site.

### Web sites for hospital patients

Families of patients at military medical centers or hospitals can now receive up-to-the-minute reports on a loved one through customized web pages. The addresses are [www.caringbridge.org](http://www.caringbridge.org). and [www.fisherhouse.org](http://www.fisherhouse.org).

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# Violence

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likely to find herself in an abusive relationship.

The woman is usually the victim in an abusive relationship. The Department of Justice states that women are five to eight times more likely to be victimized by an intimate partner. But physical abuse is not the only form of domestic violence.

Mental abuse is much more common than physical abuse and the effects of it are more destructive. The Family Advocacy Office de-

fines mental abuse as abuse that affects the psychological well-being of the spouse by intimidating, coercing or terrorizing the spouse. This form of abuse is also considered emotional abuse. "Ninety percent of domestic violence is emotional abuse," said Trone.

Emotional abuse is found to be committed equally among males and females. Trone believes this type of abuse to be more destructive because psychological damage is much more complex and longer lasting than bruises.

Although these types of abusive situations appear grim, there are preventative measures that can be taken. In the dating stage Trone said a big sign of a possible abusive relationship is one partner being over controlling. Ex-

amples of this include possessiveness, wanting to know the location of the other at all times, jealousy and a critical position about what type of clothing is worn by the other partner. In marriage warning signs will include a partner demanding complete control of finances, decision-making and intimidating behavior.

Upon the first sign of physical abuse Trone strongly suggests for the guilty spouse to seek help at a domestic-violence shelter.

"Chances are, if it happens once, it will happen again," said Trone.

Usually if a spouse refuses to get help and admit there is a problem the situation will only get worse.

## Domestic violence unacceptable

**By Gen. John Jumper**  
Chief of Staff of the Air Force

(Editor's note: The following text is from a memorandum issued by the Air Force chief of staff on July 24.)

The men and women of America's Air Force are renowned for exemplifying the highest of values and principles.

The vast majority of our personnel live by

these standards each and every day.

Unfortunately, there are a few among us who, by their unacceptable actions, fail to live up to those standards.

Domestic violence is one such example, which has no place in our Air Force and will not be tolerated.

We must all be watchful for the unmistakable signs of domestic violence and act to end this blight on our community.

Leaders at all levels are responsible for protecting victims, initiating investigations, assessing criminality and holding offenders accountable to the utmost degree.

The Family Advocacy Program is the commander's primary resource to prevent, intervene and treat abusive behavior within Air Force families.

I expect commanders to take appropriate action on offenders who commit domestic violence.

It is absolutely essential that all Air Force installations strengthen their coordinated community response to domestic violence.

All active duty and family members must be aware of local military and civilian resources for preventing family violence, procedures for responding to it and the support services available to those in need.

At the base level, our professionals work together as a team to address family violence and other

quality of life issues through our Integrated Delivery System model.

The IDS will be instrumental in getting the word out.

Each of us must ensure all of our members understand that domestic violence is inconsistent with Air Force values and will not be tolerated.

This policy is essential to the well being of our Air Force families and our overall mission readiness.

# Kids

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Family advocacy personnel helped children create ways to keep in touch and how to create a warm homecoming.

Other children expressed anger that family would be gone for birthdays and holidays.

Many kids said their parent would be deployed in the upcoming Aerospace Expeditionary Force 5 and 6 deployment.

However children also looked at maps, talked about their parents role in the military, and shared the other languages that they have learned about.

Through a workbook created by family advocacy, children are able to both cope with the Air Force's deployments positive and negative sides.

Overall the atmosphere was positive. Kids also shared how difficult it is to change schools, meet new friends and move around all the time.

They even agreed waking up

early in the morning and being dropped off for MKU was a challenge, though an they did have fun attending and enjoyed meeting new friends.

Family advocacy personnel encouraged kids to make new friends and always talk to the "new kids" they see around base and school.

Preparing youth for change is also a Department of Defense goal. Officials said youth experience the consequences of periodic family relocations, including the inability to establish long-term peer relationships and differences in installation services and school district requirements.

This is the reason why the Air Force offers many programs on base for the military child.

At D-M, units participate and host many events at the youth center, community center, base schools and other recreation facilities like the bowling alley and base pool.

Family Advocacy also offers parenting classes and other resources for military parents.

MKU gives attention to kids



Capt. Chrissy Cuttita

Pat Boyd leads children into the day of events at the Military Kid University, hosted by Family Advocacy. Participants were told to take as much toilet

paper needed to "do the job." Boyd had the kids tell the group a number of facts about their life equal to the number of sheets in their toilet paper.

who normally can only get counseling services through TRICARE.

According to Beach, peer pressure and self esteem can be age-old struggles for all children,

therefore Family Advocacy added those topics to the MKU program this year. In goody bags to be taken home, kids received helpful workbooks on these topics.



# CCAF offers FAA certification for engine maintainers

By Carl Bergquist

Air University Public Affairs

After four years in development, a new certification program offered by the Community College of the Air Force could replace the title "aircraft mechanic" with "Federal Aviation Administration-certified aviation maintenance technician" for airmen working on aircraft.

The Joint Service Aviation Maintenance Technician Certification Council, chartered by the Department of Defense, recently developed and implemented an FAA-approved airframe and power plant training and certification program for airmen in the aircraft maintenance field, said Master Sgt. J. R. Breeding, CCAF's chief of aviation technical degree programs.

"For the Air Force, CCAF will manage and administer the program," Breeding said. "The primary goal of the Air Force was to develop a voluntary airframe and powerplant certification program with tangible benefits for both the Air Force and the individual, and that has been accomplished."

The program standardizes and streamlines the eligibility process for aircraft maintenance troops in obtaining FAA airframe and powerplant certification, he said.

More than 1,700 airmen are currently enrolled in the program.

Benefits of the program are impressive, Breeding said, including 30 semester hours of college credit awarded by CCAF toward its Aviation Maintenance Technology Associate in Applied Science degree and an agenda that makes the airman a more "diverse and well-rounded" technician.

"It's been a long time coming and took a lot of work," said Tech Sgt. Gregory Doss, NCO in charge of the FAA certification program for CCAF. "It promises to be a great program, and what we hear from supporters is, 'It's about time.'"

While it is an excellent recruitment and retention tool, more importantly, it helps the Air Force take care of our aircraft maintenance troops, Breeding said.

On-the-job and computer-based training and distance learning courses help mechanics obtain a certification that provides experience with and exposure to a broad range of aircraft systems, he said. Certification also can help the person get closer to earning a college degree.

"I feel troops will view the program as a valuable resource for developing critical skills for their Air Force careers and will also consider the program very beneficial for future

civilian employment," Breeding said.

The commercial airline industry has expressed its approval of the program because of a projected 106,000 mechanic shortage by 2010, and retiring or separating servicemembers with the FAA certification will help fill that gap, said Tech. Sgt. Jason Munn, program manager.

For "cream of the crop" mechanics, who have a seven-skill level and extensive aircraft maintenance experience, the program fine-tunes their abilities.

"If you have a technical degree from CCAF and an FAA certification, you are highly marketable in the aviation industry following retirement or separation," he said.

By charter, one voting member each from the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard comprise the certification council. FAA and industry advisors and technical representatives from various disciplines round out the team.

The council meets annually to address issues of importance regarding all aspects of an aircraft maintenance technician's training and experience, and any military aviation technician may submit topics for consideration to the council through council members, the chairperson or a military service point of contact.

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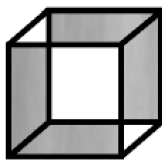
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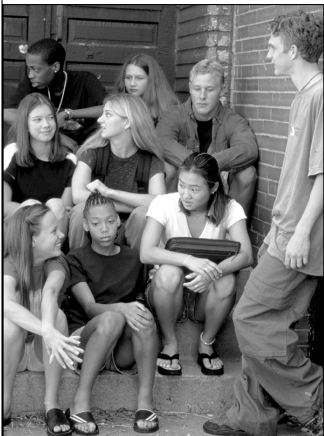
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# New Web site assists supervisors to mentor troops

Air Force people are encouraged to mentor. Higher-ranking officers are asked to mentor junior officers; junior officers to mentor cadets and noncommissioned officers; and senior NCOs to mentor airmen.

The Air Force has now developed an online resource to help airmen on both sides of the mentoring relationship.

"Our culture requires mentorship at many levels, but particularly at the supervisory level," said Maj. Gen. Mike McMahan, Air Force Personnel Center commander. "Since we require our folks to mentor their people, we wanted to provide a user-friendly mentoring tool for them."

That tool is eVector. Developed last year, it is a computer resource that gathers previously scattered mentoring resources into a single place.

"This is another way we're leveraging technology to benefit our personnel without regard to distance and location," said Chief Master Sgt. John Foran, 355th Wing command chief master sergeant.

"With eVector, people can now access a myriad of information on themselves, and benefit from several online mentoring resources," said Maj. Julie Boit, former chief of assignment issues. "More importantly, they can easily grant

'permission' to others they consider mentors, so they can see that information too."

eVector offers information that might be helpful in career planning and counseling like military pay and per diem tables. Web links are included for tuition assistance, commissioning programs, relocation information, Air Force Aid and the Montgomery GI Bill.

"This is going to be a tremendous challenge for our leadership to enhance our total force," said Foran.

Individuals can access eVector from any computer through the Assignment Management System, a secure network connection on the AFPC Web site (<http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>).

"We don't get 10-year NCOs off the street. It's the immediate supervisor who directly influences the development of these young airmen," said McMahan. "The Air Force depends on the supervisor to show them how things should be done."

Through mentorship junior Air Force members not only benefit from valuable job knowledge, but are also guided to become the kinds of leaders the Air Force needs, said McMahan.

"They, in turn, gain the tools to mentor some future young airman down the same path," he said.

Ease of use was one goal of eVector, officials said. But so was privacy.

"Individuals control who has access to their information," said Lt. Col. Kathleen Grabowski, chief of assignment programs and procedures. "They can even designate mentors outside their chain of command. We realize that your 'mentor' may be someone at another base. The program facilitates that relationship."

"Access is automatically given to the member's unit commander and an officer's preference worksheet reviewer since these individuals often perform mentorship and career development roles," Boit said.

"They can then use this data to give informed promotion, assignment, and career advice tuned to the individual's needs and circumstances," he added.

"Mentoring is important to our Air Force," said McMahan. "It not only positively impacts retention, it also allows for more effective use of our top resource; our people."

People must have an AMS account to access eVector.

Interested people can visit the Air Force Assignment System Web site (<https://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/AMSWeb/master.cfm>). (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

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# Keeping our units on their game

By Lt. Col. Terry Featherston  
358th Fighter Squadron

Throughout my career I have been struck by the extreme similarities between military duties and participating on an athletic team. These similarities came through loud and clear again this past weekend as I surfed the channels between major league baseball, the Little League World Series, pre-season football, and the Army's annual Ranger challenge. Perhaps there are some lessons to be learned from the athletic arena that can help us be better squadrons, groups and wings.

From my observations over the years, I would contend that the following list contains many, but not all, of the shared characteristics between the two fields of endeavor. To be effective and efficient, military members and athletes alike must be physically, mentally and spiritually fit. They must understand their respective roles on the team and work together, in perfect sync, if they desire to be the best. Clear and concise communication between all team members and throughout the chain of command is

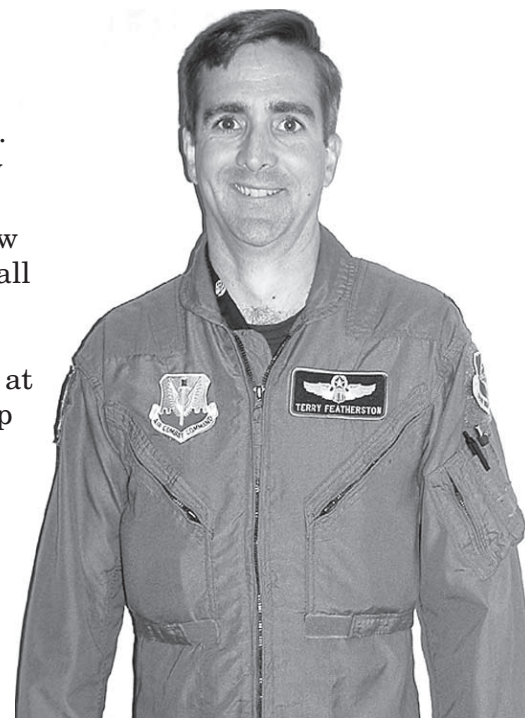
vital. Coaches and commanders must set goals and chart the long course to attain them. Challenging drills and practices are required to achieve and maintain readiness for a world series or a world war. Continuous improvement is paramount if the team is to stay on top. Status quo operations will quickly be surpassed by other, hungrier teams. Pride, discipline and team spirit are the essential elements that tie it all together and ultimately produce the world champions or the mightiest Air Force the world has ever seen.

So what lessons can we transfer from successful athletic programs to improve our squadrons, groups and wings? First, fitness is paramount. Leaders must ensure their subordinates are given the knowledge and opportunity to stay in shape (the new gym is incredible!), handle the stresses endemic to military service (ops tempo, family separations, etc.), and benefit from the spiritual offering of their choice (church, clubs, or even the golf course). Subordinates must exercise individual responsibility and self-discipline to take advantage of these opportunities

to remain fit and ready to fight.

Leaders should ensure every individual understands their role on the team and knows how their efforts contribute to overall mission accomplishment. Both leaders and subordinates must constantly strive to be the best at what they do. Strong leadership and good communication then become the crucial links that ensure all of these individual best efforts are coordinated together to produce that magical ingredient which is common to every championship team, called 'teamwork!' Even Michael Jordan, with all of his great talent, couldn't win a championship in his early years with the Chicago Bulls. Only when other quality team players (who knew their roles and did them well) were added to the mix (and they began playing together as a team) was Chicago able to win its six world titles.

Of course, there is one big difference between the military and the sporting world. We don't actually have to play the big game to win the championship. We just have to be so good on the practice field that no one dares challenge us on the prime time



**Lt. Col. Terry Featherston**

field. When the occasional upstart opponent does decide to contest our 'teamwork', we must always be ready to slam-dunk the ball in their face.

Hopefully, this short article has caused you to reflect for a moment on what you might do to keep your unit on top of its game. We must always appear foreboding on the practice field, but always be ready to slam-dunk on deployed courts around the world when "Coach" Bush calls our name.

## Final Answer

## What's your greatest pet-peeve?



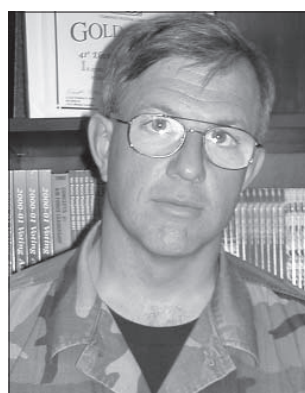
**Airman 1st Class  
James Shepherd**  
355th Equipment  
Maintenance Squadron

"My biggest pet-peeve is when someone is off base in uniform and is not polite. We represent the Air Force when we are off base in uniform. People are watching."



**Elizabeth  
Bottka-Smith**  
12th Air Force

"My greatest pet-peeve is rude people who continue to be rude after their actions were pointed out to be such. My second greatest pet-peeve is being called 'Liz.'"



**Tech Sgt. Thomas Faw**  
41st Electronic  
Combat Squadron

"Without question, my greatest pet-peeve has to be punctuality. Our flight training instructor in basic training had a favorite saying: 'If you're on time, you're late!' That has stuck with me through the years."



**Senior Master Sgt.  
Dennis Dixon**  
41st Electronic  
Combat Squadron

"Slow drivers in the left lane that force you to pass in the right lane. Also, drivers in the right lane that won't let you merge on the freeway."



**Capt. Cochanna Rush**  
355th Supply Squadron

"Empty shopping carts left in the middle of the parking lot less than 10 feet away from the cart collection rack is my pet-peeve."



**Tech. Sgt.  
Christopher Read**  
357th Fighter Squadron

"My biggest pet-peeve is someone who empties the ice tray and puts it back into the freezer with only one ice cube left."



# Airman speaks of DUI experience

**By Airman 1st Class Johnny Thompson**  
31st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

April 27, I got a DUI, or driving under the influence, charge.

I started my evening by drinking with some people in the dorms for a going away party. Later, I went to a local club off base for an hour or so and left about 2:30 a.m. It was raining hard and I was halfway home when I ran through a water puddle and my car veered to the right. I overcorrected to the left and my car flipped over three times and ended up on the other side of the road in a field upside down.

All I could think about was my wife and kids. I was trapped inside my car, the power was off, and for a minute I thought my windows were rolled up. I realized the back window on the passenger side was down and I was able to crawl out.

Thanks to God I didn't have a scratch on me. I remember talking to someone who has a friend who had an accident similar to mine, but he wasn't so lucky. Since I was under the influence of alcohol my reflexes were slow, and I just went with the flow. My blood alcohol content was .20, which was more

than two times the legal limit.

After the accident I started really thinking. Not just about my career, but how my actions affected my family and could have affected the families of others. I couldn't stop asking myself, "Why was I so irresponsible? What if I had died? What if I had hit someone else and what if they had kids in the car? How would my wife explain to my kids what happened and how selfish their father was?"

Right now I'm just trying to get my life back together and be the father, husband and the kind of airman that I should be.

I will say that drinking and driving is very serious. Before you drink and drive, try to think, I mean really think, about yourself, your family, friends and about others you could have endangered by your actions. Think about the affect it would have on them. I was lucky. I am still alive and able to be with my family, and tell my story; someone else might not be so lucky.

That one night changed my life. My mistake hurt my career and my family. I received an Article 15 and my commander punished me by taking a stripe. I was a senior airman with six years in the military. I now am an airman first class. I also was

given 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

It will take me 18 months to put senior airman back on and the loss in pay of \$283.80 a month over the next 18 months will be approximately \$5,108.40. In addition, I lost my driving privileges for a year. I am lucky, however, because I still have my life, my wife has a husband, and my children still have their father.

It will be a long hard process to keep my career and family in a positive shape, but I will do everything I can to get back on my feet. It took an incident like this for me to really think about my life, my family, and the lives of others on the road.

As a member of the Air Force I hear the briefings, I see the Armed Forces Network spots, I read the articles about not drinking and driving, but it took an experience like this to realize that it is simply not worth the risk of driving a vehicle or even getting into a vehicle when the driver has had just one drink.

In my situation, I simply quit drinking. Be responsible, use common sense, and listen and learn from my experience. Hopefully, my story can save your career, and, most important of all, save someone else's life and yours.



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## Sonoran Spotlight

*(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)*

**Name:** Staff Sgt. Michael Moore

**Organization:** 12th Air Force

**Duty title:** NCO in charge of command section information management

**Hometown:** Greenville, Mich.

**Years of service:** eight

**Reason for joining the Air Force:** I wanted to do something with my life, like get away from a small town and see the world.

**Main responsibilities:** Decorations, logging and tracking of messages are some responsibilities.

**Best aspects of the job:** Working under the great leadership of the command section in the 12th Air

Force is the best aspect of my job.

**Goals:** Getting my A+, MCSE and MCSA certification

**Hobbies, outside activities:** Computers

**Favorite thing about D-M:** I like the way D-M is surrounded by the mountains, its really nice to get up everything morning and see the sights.

**Best assignment:** I worked in Italy for two years for a NATO school in Latina. Italy is a great area to visit and the sights were unbelievable.

**Inspiration:** My mother is my inspiration. She has always been there for me no matter what the situation is.

## Mentorship Memo

### One-on-One Partners

Tuscon's One-on-One Partners, a mentorship program that promotes positive changes in at-risk youth, seeks volunteers to spend time with local teenagers and pre-teenagers who are facing personal, academic and social challenges in their live at home and school.

For more information call Master Sgt. Susan Baird, 355th Operations Support Squadron at 228-9307.



Airman Lindsey Slocum

### 355th Logistics Group welcomes new commander

The 355th Logistics Group welcomed Col. Sarah Smith as their new commander during a change of command ceremony Aug. 8. Col. Smith replace Col. Kathleen Spencer who was reassigned to Robins AFB, Ga.

*(Right) Airman 1st Class Aaron Waugh, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, shows Smith how aircraft brackets are made in the C-130 Structural Maintenance shop.*

*Maj. Paul McAneny, 355th EMS commander, watches from behind.*

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# Owls aid D-M's mission

By Stephanie Ritter  
355th Wing Public Affairs

While A-10s soar in the air-space above Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, a small unlikely creature flies just above the flight line, doing its part to make sure the D-M flying mission is safe.

Habitats like the area around D-M's flight line are ideal for birds like the Burrowing Owl. The owls like flat ground free of grass where they can see for a great distance. Because the burrowing owl generally flies relatively low to the ground and only 10 to 15 feet from their burrow, they do not pose a threat to aircraft. In fact, they assist the aircraft by keeping larger birds, like hawks, away. The large population of owls around the D-M airfield naturally keeps the small rodent population down. Therefore, larger predators have no reason to come to that particular area.

The burrowing owl got its name because it actually lives in burrows in the ground, unlike any other type of owl. However, the owls do not actually make the burrows they call home as their feet are too small to dig. Instead, they simply inhabit the homes of other animals, such as prairie dogs or ground squirrels. When small rodents are eradicated from an area, the owls have nowhere to live and little to eat.

The owls, primarily located in the western hemisphere from Canada to Mexico, are currently endangered in California, Wyoming and Canada. Their numbers are also declining in other areas because of urban development.

However, D-M has an extremely large and stable population of owls.

One of the reasons for D-M's high population is the constant research conducted on ways to ensure their safety endures.

Currently, Arizona Fish and Game, the University of Arizona and D-M are working together to research the more than 150 burrowing owls here. The primary goal of the research is to determine how to continue the positive relationship between the owls and the Air Force.

"Eventually the birds will be threatened and we need to know exactly how to manage them," said Gwen Lisa, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron natural and cultural resource manager. "We need to know exactly where they are on base, when they might be a risk to the aircraft and what they feed on."

The research also provides awareness to the D-M community of the positive effects that the birds lend to the Air Force. However, more education is needed to ensure their existence continues.

One defense mechanism the owls use is to surround their burrow with trash, including dog excrement. The purpose is so predators, like coyotes, will smell the items and think another animal has marked the area. Therefore, they will leave the burrow alone.

"We have had instances where well meaning people have cleaned up the trash around the burrow in an effort to help the owls, not realizing that they are actually harming them," said Lisa. "However, for the most part,



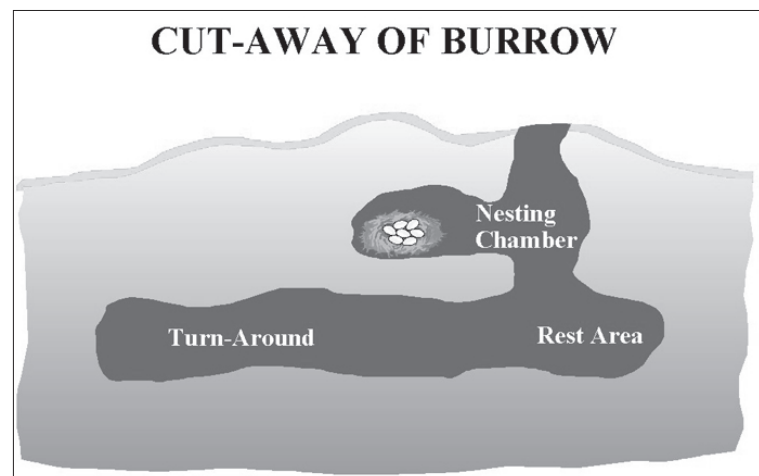
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A suspicious burrowing owl is seen here keeping his eye on the camera.

people take the owls under their wing and make sure they are safe. The existence of the burrowing owls at D-M is a good indicator of how the Air Force works with wildlife and how wildlife works with the Air Force

to manage the mission."

If any animal, especially a burrowing owl, is discovered wounded or dead on base, please contact Gwen Lisa directly at 228-3215 to make sure it can be handled properly.



This diagram is what a typical burrowing owl hole looks like.



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These owls are caught coming out of their hole.



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"What are you looking at?"



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4. Chocho  
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(Left) Mike "Gopher" Bowlby battles for position during the Crud Finals at the Officers Club. Bowlby, along with Derek "Lurch" Taylor and Jason "Chops" Lamb, competed as the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron "Raptors." They earned a trip to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Sept. 5 and 6 to compete for top honors in Ari Combat Command. They defeated the 355th Training Squadron "Red Lions" to claim the victory and championship berth.

5 to 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 year olds) – Haeffner Fitness Center

6 to 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – Haeffner Fitness Center

### Saturday

10 to 11 a.m. – Step Aerobics – New Fitness Center

Active-duty members enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program have priority in free aerobics classes (per AFI 34-266, para 3.4). For more information about fees and class charges, see the flyer at the fitness centers, or call 228-3714.

### Football Frenzy 2002

Are you ready for some football! Football Frenzy 2002 kicks off Sept. 8 at D-M clubs. Those participating in Football Frenzy 2002 will have an exciting opportunity to win a trip to a regular season NFL game, the Pro Bowl, or the 2003 Super Bowl! During Football Frenzy 2002 the club will also have "NFL Sunday Ticket" showing multiple NFL games every Sunday, all season long! There will also be prize giveaways and food and drink specials during all Football Frenzy events. The Air Force Clubs have added an exciting element to this year's Frenzy called the "Punch or Punt" card. One lucky Club Member will have a chance to win airfare, hotel accommodations, local transportation, and two tickets to the 2004 Super Bowl! Look for promotional materials including game rules coming soon to your D-M Club. For more information on club activities, call 228-3301.

## Sports Shorts

### Fitness center classes

#### Monday

10 to 11 a.m. – Water Aerobics — New fitness center

11 a.m. to noon – Step Aerobics – Haeffner Fitness Center

Noon to 1 p.m. – Spinner – Haeffner Fitness Center

5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics – New Fitness Center

5 to 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 year olds) – Haeffner Fitness Center

6 to 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – Haeffner Fitness Center

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. – Kyokushin – New Fitness Center

#### Tuesday

8 to 9 a.m. – Senior High/Low Impact Aerobics – New Fitness Center

Noon to 1 p.m. – Circuit Training – New Fitness Center

6 to 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (4-7 year olds) – Haeffner Fitness Center

#### Wednesday

10 to 11 a.m. – Water Aerobics – New

Fitness Center

11 a.m. to Noon – Step Aerobics – New Fitness Center

Noon to 1 p.m. – Pilates – New Fitness Center

5 to 6 p.m. – Step Aerobics – New Fitness Center

5 to 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (8-14 year olds) – Haeffner Fitness Center

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6 to 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (Adults) – Haeffner Fitness Center

#### Thursday

10 to 11 a.m. – Senior High/Low Impact Aerobics – New Fitness Center

11 a.m. to Noon – Circuit Training – New Fitness Center

5 to 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (4-13 year olds)

6 to 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do (14 year olds and older)

#### Friday

11 a.m. to Noon – Step Aerobics – New Fitness Center

Noon to 1 p.m. – Spinner – New Fitness Center

### Flag football coaches meeting

A coaches meeting for intramural flag football is at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 6 at the new fitness center conference room. Letters of intent can be picked up from the new fitness center. Call Tech. Sgt. D. Miller at 228-0021 for more information.

### Clubs announce 'electrifying' giveaway

Joining the Club will prove to be an electrifying experience for some new members as the Clubs announce the launch of their "Electrified Membership Drive" beginning Tuesday. Proving that membership pays, Air Force Clubs are giving away a plethora of electronic entertainment equipment in the Electrified Membership Drive.

New and current club members across the Air Force will be eligible to receive gifts like the hot new Plasma and flat screen televisions, the most sought-after home theater systems, personal component systems, portable DVD players, MP3 players and more!

During the drive, held Tuesday through Dec. 20, Air Force Clubs hope to sign-up 10,000 new members. All will be eligible for prizes that will be given to scores of people

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## Sports Shorts

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who join any Air Force Club worldwide. Membership pays for current club members, too! Current members are automatically entered to win in a separate drawing. Winners will be randomly selected for each prize.

"We always want to recognize existing members," said Jim Campbell, D-M Clubs Manager. They are the lifeblood of our clubs. "Plus, they are one of the best forms of endorsement for an evolving club system that offers something for all."

Besides meals and entertainment, other membership benefits include special discounts on food, entertainment, special functions, chances to win a trip to the Super Bowl, Pro Bowl and a regular season NFL game. Stop by or contact your club at 228-3301 to find out more about the exciting "Electrified Membership Drive!"

### Monday ladies bowling

A ladies league bowls Monday mornings at D-M Lanes. The league is open to all women able to get on base. They bowl at 9 a.m., for about 28 weeks. For more information, call Kathy Blohm at 749-4799.

### Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medallion. To register or for more information, visit the marathon Web Site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or 1-800-467-1823.

### Baseball coaches needed for Fall ball

Season begins approximately Sept. 3 for ages 8-12 and runs through mid November. The cost will be \$40 per player. Coaches and players will be given shirts and hats. Physicals and Birth Certificates are required for each player.

### 42 ACCS farewell golf tourney

As they end an era of distinguished service, the members of the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron are hosting a golf tournament Sept. 6 at del Lago Golf Course. The format is a 4-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Pay the day of the tournament when you sign in, and please pay in cash only. There will be prizes for the longest drive, closest-to-the-pin, hole-in-one, and longest putt. The longest putt will cost \$2 per person, winner take all. In addition to the closest-to-the-pin, there will be a closest-to-the-pin pot for \$2 per person, winner take all. There'll also be a raffle following the tournament. First Command is sponsoring the hole-in-one prizes, and if we have a good turnout they'll put up a car in addition to other great prizes. Each team will get two mulligans per person, and one "Red Bomb" per person. Each team can also purchase a length of string for \$5. For more information, call Mike Harlow at 228-9409/9672, Kevin Jurgella at 228-0625/3477 or Craig Webster at 228-0625 and 228-3477.

### Men's soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the men's soccer team are each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the field behind the auto skills center. For more information, call Jason Bowersock at 228-9527 or 370-5736; or Justin Canale at 881-9059.

### Women's soccer team

Are you female? Do you have a military I.D., and do you like to play soccer? The base women's soccer team would like to meet you. Even if you have no experience with soccer, but can run (are in good shape) they'll teach you the rest.

It will cost \$35 to register, because they play in a local Tucson soccer league on different fields throughout the city. No professional players are allowed in the league. Practices are every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the field near the auto skills center. Aysha Staha can be reached at 624-3463, Brandy Grucella at 584-0977, Christina Demme at 296-1097 or Sam Salinas (coach) at 370-1690 for more information.

## Score Board

### Bowling

Tuesday Duo  
(Week 11)

Team	W-L
Greased Lightning	64-24
Stompers	52-36
PTO Extreme	48-40
The Captain's Kids	48-40
The Rockets	46-42
Animals	42-46
OT's	42-46
Carol & Ray Express	41-47
No Looking Back	31-57
El Heifa	26-62
High Game (Men): Ken Bottari, 206	
High Game (Women): Marlene Flyer, 189	
High Series (Men): Ken Bottari, 547	
High Series (Women): Marlene Flyer, 494	

### Volleyball

Monday/Wednesday  
(as of Aug. 20)

Team	W-L-T
TRS	8-1-0
41 ECS	7-2-0
Det 2	7-2-0
MDG	6-3-0
CES	4-5-0
CRS	4-5-0
43 ECS	4-5-0
LSS	3-6-0
612 ACOMS	2-7-0
358 FS	0-9-0

Tuesday/Thursday  
(as of Aug. 20)

Team	W-L-T
42 ACCS	7-0-0
COMM	6-1-0
SFS	6-1-0
CONS	4-4-0
MSS/CPTS	3-4-0
25 OWS	3-4-0
DECA	2-5-0
SVS	1-6-0
EMS	0-7-0



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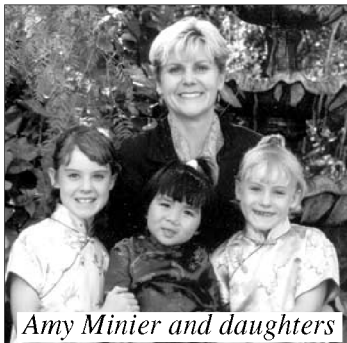


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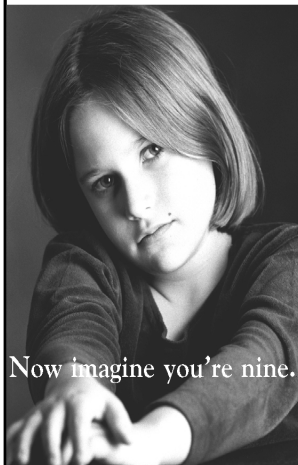
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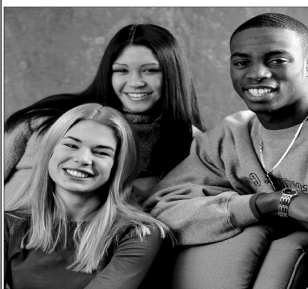
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Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel, location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted, are listed below. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services, Sunday School programs, Vacation Bible School, Bible studies, Youth Groups and Women's, Men's and Family ministry, call 228-5411.

### Catholic Mass schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

### Protestant Services schedule

**Sunday:** Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

## IDS Contacts

Following are the contact numbers for the Integrated Delivery System, dedicated to creating new programs and improving Quality of Life.

Base Suicide Prevention.....	228-4926
Chapel Services.....	228-5411
Community Programs Office.....	228-6040
Critical Incident Stress Management Team.....	228-4926
Drug Demand Reduction.....	228-4926
Family Advocacy.....	228-2104
Family Support Center (FSC).....	228-5690
Health & Wellness Center (HAWC).....	228-2294
Legal Office.....	228-5242
Life Skills Support Center.....	228-4926
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment (ADAPT).....	228-5507
TriWest Healthcare.....	888-TRIWEST
TRICARE Line for Care.....	888-887-4111
Underage Drinking Task Force.....	850-2233
Victim and Witness Assistance Program (VWAP).....	228-5242

## Community Activities & Services

### Labor Day AAFES facility hours

AAFES facilities will observe the following Holiday operating Monday. The Main Store and the General Nutrition Center are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Home and Garden Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Shoppette is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Burger King is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Resume workshop

The family support center offers a Resume Writing Workshop Sept. 9 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, Room 266. The workshop is a synopsis of resumes from start to finish. For more information, or to sign-up, call 228-5690.

### Baby Basics

The next baby basics program for expectant mothers is Sept. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 4220. Information is provided on basic infant care, growth and development. For more information, or to sign-up, call 228-5690.

### Sponsorship class

The family support center has a Sponsorship Class Sept. 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, Room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. To sign-up, call 228-5690.

### BINGO

The Community Center has BINGO programs every Tuesday. Doors open for early bird games at 6:30 p.m. No outside food or drink allowed. Individuals must be 18 to play and 15 to attend. Stormy's Cafe will be open during all games serving a variety of sandwiches, snacks and a wide selection of beverages including beer and wine coolers. For more information, call 228-3500.

### Deployed Spouse Specials

Services has free and discounted specials available to all spouses of deployed personnel. The Auto Skills Center has free oil changes with a voucher that can be obtained from the family support center. Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., receive priority on all computers at the community center and a 10 percent discount at Stormy's Cafe. The Desert Inn Dining Facility has a special meal for spouses and their children every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information on services available, call the community center at 228-3500 or the dining facility at 228-5501.

### Heart Link Spouse Orientation

There is a new Air Force Spouse Orientation Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the officer's club. Spouses learn about the Air Force, base services and benefits. Fun activities, games, prizes, free childcare and lunch included. Reservations are required. For more information, call 228-5690.

### OSC charity fundraiser

James Quality Jewelers from Bangkok, Thailand shows and sells jewelry at the officer's club Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is open to everyone. Proceeds will benefit the charities supported by the Officer's Spouses Club. For more information, call Becky Hyatt at 514-2150.

### Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop will have limited hours in June, open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon. Consignments are taken until 11:30 a.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

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### Friday

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### Saturday

**Lilo & Stitch (PG)**  
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### Sunday

**Crocodile Hunter (PG)**  
1 hour, 29 minutes

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## Education Services

### Change to AFROTC program

The Air Force has eliminated the March Application Board for the ASCP and POC-ERP effective immediately. For more information, call Phil King at 228-4249.

### AECP deadline

The Airman Education and Commissioning Program deadline is Jan. 15, 2003. Packages need to be turned in to the Education Center

Counselor no later than Jan. 8, 2003. For more information, call Phil King at 228-4249.

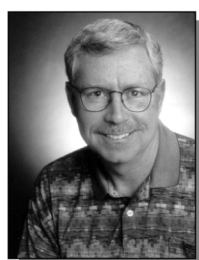
### Study Skills Class

There is a Study Skills Class to help individuals effectively study for classes and exams Sept. 13 at 8 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, Room 265. The class is open to active duty, DOD, retirees and dependents. For more information, or to schedule a class, call 228-4813.

## Recreation Services

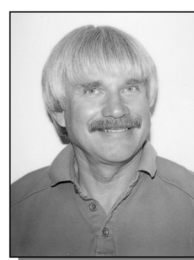
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<b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> .....	228-4385
Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sat. through Mon.	
<b>Auto Skills Center</b> .....	228-3614
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mon.	
<b>Blanchard Golf Course</b> .....	228-3734
Open daily, sunrise to sunset	
<b>Bowling Center</b> .....	228-3461
Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sun. and Mon.	
<b>Cabana Pizza</b> .....	747-3234
Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Closed Sun. and Mon.	
<b>Child Development Center</b> .....	228-3336
Closed Fri. through Mon.	
<b>Community Center</b> .....	228-3717
Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Closed Mon.	
<b>Desert Oasis Enlisted Club</b> .....	228-3100
Closed Sat. through Mon.	
<b>Eagles Nest Restaurant</b> .....	228-7066
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<b>Enlisted Club Barber Shop</b> .....	748-8710
Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sat., Sun. and Mon.	
<b>Family Child Care</b> .....	228-2201
Closed Fri. through Mon.	
<b>Fitness and Sports Center</b> .....	228-0022
Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Mon.	
<b>Haefner Fitness Center</b> .....	228-4556
Closed Fri. through Mon.	
<b>Human Resource Office</b> .....	228-2408
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<b>Lodging Reservations</b> .....	748-1500
<b>Officers' Club</b> .....	228-3301
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<b>Officers Club Barber Shop</b> .....	748-8968
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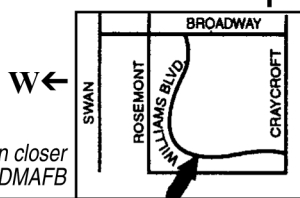
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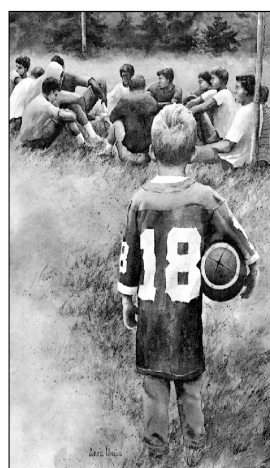
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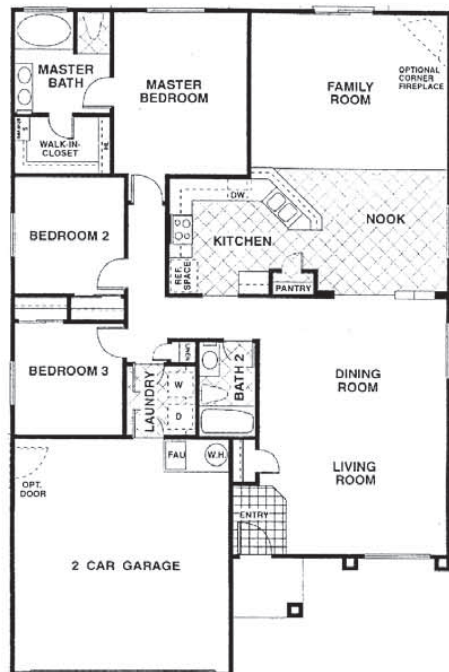
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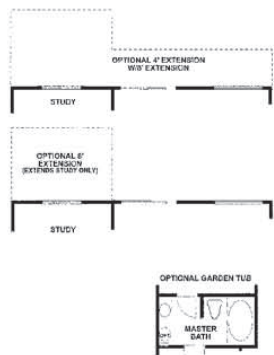
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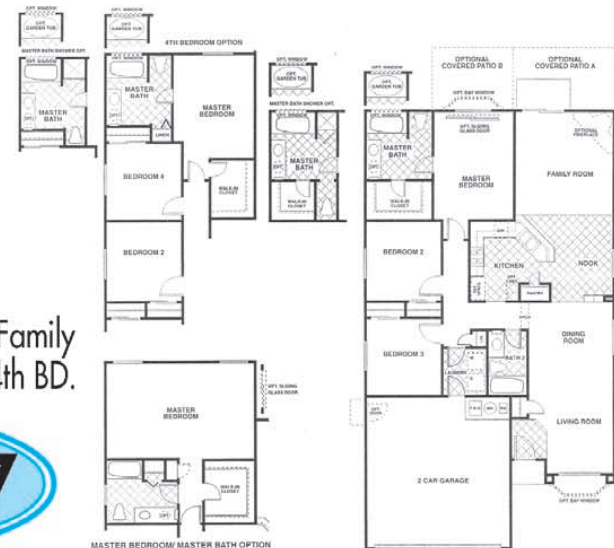
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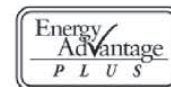
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